



Joe Green (left), and Tom Doonan rank as this year's regular number one debating team.

Debaters Take Sixth Place at Columbia

The weekend of February 16th and 17th saw debaters Don Darrell and Mike Milanowski competing in the annual Columbia University Debating Tournament. Loyola has always done well lately this tournament and this year was no exception.

Don and Mike had five wins and one loss placing them 6th out of 52 teams. They defeated Cornell, Pace, LeMoyne, La Salle and Georgia Tech. Their only loss was to the team from Western Kentucky.

Their win over Georgia Tech was the only loss that the team from Georgia suffered. Georgia went on to win the tournament by defeating M.I.T. in the Championship round on Saturday afternoon.

This weekend the Bellarmine debaters travel to Annapolis to compete in the U. S. Naval Academy Tournament. This tournament has always been one of the best on the East Coast.

Schools from over 30 states will

Town Hall Discusses School Policy; Students Seeking More Control

The Town Hall of Feb. 16 was opened with several announcements from William I. Weston, President of the Student Government. The most newsworthy of these was the revised rule on fraternal organizations: students will now be permitted to become members of such organizations provided they refrain from using the name of the College in connection with their activities.

Mr. Weston also announced that the Student Government was proceeding to develop plans for a Student Judiciary Board, which would empower the SG to enforce its legislation regarding cer-

tain aspects of student behavior.

Robert Lidston, chairman of the proceedings, then opened the floor for questions. Several of the opening questions were directed to Fr. Bourbon, who was asked to explain the existence of the double standard in the dress codes for the day and evening schools.

The Dean of Men stressed that a dress code does not exist for the evening college because that division is "an adult organization with different traditions."

After other related questions, President Sellinger took the floor and said, "I want to make this real clear, this is my rule . . . I want it, and we shall keep it."

Passing on to student activities, Fr. Byron asked a representative of the *Greyhound* to comment on its absence. Henry Bogdan, spokesman for the newspaper, said that in the first semester the small number of students then working on the paper found that they could not sacrifice the great amount of time required. Mr. Bog-

dan noted that enough students had offered their services to the *Greyhound* to insure continued weekly publication.

Mr. McNierney then urged that before students state their "demands" have not been met, they should formulate their proposals and place them before the Academic Council.

Mrs. Abromaitis then scored the "great Loyola sport of griping on the sidelines." She encouraged the Student Body to deal with the Administration and Faculty in a spirit of confidence and cooperation.

Dean McGuire announced a change in registration procedure. Registrants will now be able to choose electives, being guaranteed a place in their major courses.

Tydings Talks On City Crime At Alumni Fest

"Crime in Our Cities" is the topic of an address Senator Joseph D. Tydings will deliver to the Loyola College Alumni Association on the occasion of the Annual Alumni Shrove Tuesday Banquet, February 27th. The affair will begin at

YR's Elect State Officers; Whitt Chosen Vice-Chairman

Dwight R. Whitt '70, Vice President of Loyola's Young Republicans, was elected Vice Chairman of the Maryland Federation of College Republicans for the year 1968-69. The election took place at the annual convention of the State YR's, held this year at the Johns Hopkins University.

Ken Bond, a Hopkins junior, was elected Chairman over Margie Graham, '69 Notre Dame, and Maureen MacReady, a junior at Hood College. Like all officers, with the noted exception of Mr. Whitt, Bond was elected on the first ballot. Other newly-elected officers were: Cathy Westergren, of Mount St. Agnes, as Corresponding Secretary; Jill De Villafraña, of Goucher, as Recording Secretary; and Charles Johnson, of Towson, as Treasurer. Mr. Johnson, who ran unopposed, was elected unanimously.

The most hotly-contested contest was that for the Vice Chairmanship. On the first ballot cast, Karel Petraitis of the University of Maryland, was unofficially elected by a 74-69 vote. When the official tally was realized to be something like 69-68, Loyola demanded that votes be recast. With this vote, Mr. Whitt was given a majority over Miss Petraitis of 72-68. An addition of delegates seemed to have caused the shift.

Additional moves were made by the Petraitis supporters to nullify the Whitt election; but the solid Whitt delegation, Mount St. Mary's, Hood, Loyola, and factions from Catonsville Community College and Towson, held strong and defeated every opposition effort.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Whitt remarked that the election had been "more difficult to decide than the Dred Scott case." He also pointed out that, while the three candidates for Chairman had emphasized "unity" among YR's, his plea of the convention was, "Let us have peace." He declined to give an explanation of the remark.

The MFCYR platform dealt with a variety of subjects, all of which they believe to be of concern to college students. Their recommendations for a change in

(turn to page 4)

Coats and Ties . . .

Unity Eludes Students

Student reaction to Fr. Sellinger's statement at Town Hall has been mixed. His statement in effect was that, as long as he was President of Loyola, he would uphold the dress regulations.

Lou Goldberg, Student Government Senator, commented that, although the President's stand seems firm, there is still room for arbitration.

Goldberg went on to comment, that at present the Student Senate has formed a committee to establish a Student Judiciary Board, and once this board is organized and proven workable, great advances can be made in the student dress code and student freedom in general.

At present there is a dress code bill pending upon the administra-

tion's approval. This includes the wearing of coats and ties to all classes, in the library until 5 P.M. and at all convocations and social activities. Administrative approval of the bill is dependent upon the implementation of the Student Judiciary Board.

Both Robert Lidston '69 and Mel Seidenzahl '70 felt the statement was unfortunate, as in their opinion it leaves practically no room for diplomatic arbitration.

William Curran, President of the A.S.O., agrees with President Sellinger's stand. Mr. Curran said that Fr. Sellinger has the right to determine the dress regulation. He went on to say, "people who uphold the position that the students should determine their own dress are not representative of student opinion. The majority of responsible student opinion advocates coats and ties because they realize that such dress benefits both the appearance of the student and the school."

Gerry Smith '68 commented, "We students object to nebulous abstractions such as suitable sanctions, proper channels and parties involved, and demand a clear statement of policy. Such a statement has now been voiced and many condemn it as too blunt or tactless."

"This year the students have accomplished much in the way of change and innovation. Fr. Sellinger has exercised his veto power and as we recognize his authority in favorable decisions, we must also acknowledge his judgment on the subject of coats and ties."

A group of students who wished to remain nameless felt that Fr. Sellinger's statement was tyrannical and unyielding, and constitutes an administrative stone wall."



6:30 P. M. in the Andrew White Center on the campus at Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane. The Shrove Tuesday Banquet has for over 25 years been an annual affair for the members of the Loyola College Alumni Association and friends of the College.

Senator Tydings brings to the subject interesting reflections from his recent tour through South America. His service as United States Attorney for Maryland, member of the Senate Committee on Public Works, Judiciary Committee and Committee on the District of Columbia, and delegate to numerous international conferences provides a wealth of knowledge pertinent to an effective attack upon the problem of "Crime in Our Cities".

Insurance Men Cometh

The Placement Office would like to advise seniors to consider meeting representatives of insurance companies that will conduct campus interviews on March 15th.

These companies offer opportunities that should appeal to the man who wants to "set his own pace," be his own boss. Many Loyola alumni have entered this field and are achieving excellent success, but they usually go into it after being out of college a year or two.



Recently the Most Reverend T. Austin Murphy, D.D., (Right) Auxiliary to His Eminence Lawrence Cardinal Shehan and recently elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the newly formed Loyola-Notre Dame Library Corporation, witnessed the signing of the Loyola-Notre Dame Library Agreement by the Very Reverend Josph A. Sellinger, S.J., (Left) President of Loyola College and Sister Margaret Mary O'Connell, S.S.N.D., (Center) President of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

William Styron Casts Nat Turner As a Man With a Mission From God

by Tom Kusterer

The Confessions of Nat Turner. By William Styron. 428 pages. Random House. \$6.95.

The Confessions of Nat Turner by William Styron is a quasi-historical account of the slave revolt led by Nat Turner in Southampton County, Virginia in 1831.

Styron becomes Nat Turner, and recreates the historical events as they might have happened. The actual confessions of Nat are lacking in factual detail, and allow little insight into Turner's personality.

Perhaps the author's literary device of becoming the protagonist may seem implausible, for it is difficult to imagine a slave, albeit educated, expressing his thoughts as movingly and articulately as Turner does. Yet, Styron-Turner's bursts of searing eloquence capture the sheer agony, and hatred for the white man, that the slave bore.

A Religious Mission

Turner, as Styron presents him, is not a psychopathic madman, but rather a deeply religious man, a visionary, who feels he has received a mandate from the Lord to destroy the cause of the black man's suffering. "Wherefore didst thou marvel? These shall make war with the Lamb and the Lamb shall overcome them, for he is Lord of Lords and King of Kings, and they that are with him are called, and chosen, and faithful." Now Turner clearly saw his mission as the destruction of all white people, anywhere and everywhere they might exist.

Through devious means, he recruited a small army. But more than supplying them with a militaristic organization and weapons, he gave them a sense of virility. He made his troops realize that, above all, they were men, and not pieces of "animate chattel."

Music Club Conducts Drive For New Members

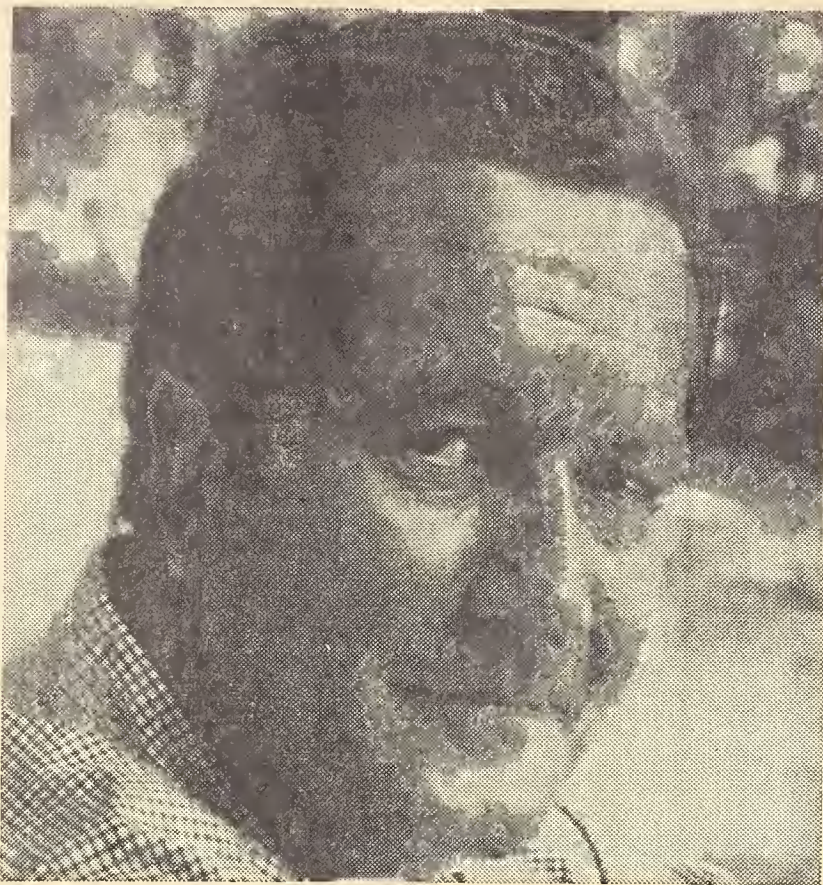
The S. L. Hammerman Music Club of Loyola College is currently conducting a membership drive to provide all underclassmen an opportunity to join the organization.

Many consider the Music Room, which is located in 206 of the Student Center, one of the most relaxing and beautifully decorated rooms on campus. With its extensive stereo equipment, which includes a tape deck and a collection of musical tapes, as well as a repertoire of over 500 long playing records, the room provides the opportunity for students to inculcate in themselves a broadened personal growth in music appreciation and in the knowledge of musical genre.

To obtain use of the Music Room, a student must first become a member of the club. Membership is obtained by a donation of a \$4.00 life membership fee, and is open to all Loyola students.

Members can obtain special rates on tapes and records by purchasing them through the club, and special rates for operas, concerts, and musicals are also available through the club.

Anyone interested should either stop by the Music Room or contact any officer of the club for further information.



William Styron

Turner the Leader

Turner infused them with a heady sense of manliness, a quality woefully lacking in the black community at that time. He wrestled away the attitudes of submissiveness and lackeyism, and made them aware that they were human beings as were their white masters, perhaps even more so.

Furthermore, Turner gave his men hope, a black hope, one like themselves who knew their fears, desires, and dreams. One who could, and would, lead.

But for all his self assertion, and certainty of his God-given mandate, he was plagued by doubt. He himself killed only one of the fifty-five white people who fell to his troops. Indeed, he destroyed the only white person who meant anything to him, a girl whom he loved very much. Through the destruction of this love, there emerged in him a staunch and unfailing virility. However, it was a price that he morosely regretted paying.

His troop wreaked havoc while they were in action. The rage and humiliation that was theirs

was now vented upon fifty-five white people of the Tidewater community.

Turner's Trial

Yet, there were no Spartan overtones to the rebellion. When the end came, and it quickly did three days after the insurrection began, there was no valiant struggle. The troops dispersed wildly into the forest upon a heavy volley, and were individually captured, or shot down. Nat was captured, and after making his infamous confession, was tried and found guilty. He was hung in November, 1831.

It is almost impossible to judge Nat Turner, or his rebellion. Any killing is a reprehensible act. His revolt did not ameliorate the slaves' plight by pointing out the gross inequities they suffered, but adversely made conditions more stringent for them. Its import was totally lost even as it occurred.

But, perhaps it offers a lesson in humanity, for it shows that a man, no matter how downtrodden and oppressed, still hopes and dreams, is still a man.

Symphonics Slated For April 10th

This year Loyola College will once again sponsor its annual night at the symphony. The presentation will occur on Wednesday, April 10, at 8:30 P.M. at the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore.

The Very Reverend Bruno Markaitis, S. J., composed the pieces to be presented at this year's sym-

Folk Fest

The S. L. Hammerman Music Club of Loyola College will sponsor the Sixth Annual Invitational Folk Festival on Saturday, March 2, 1968 at 8 P.M. in Cohn Hall.

Various folk groups from the Baltimore area, including Patches and Liz, Lewis and Dolgoff, Steve Caskins and Todd Rhidat will perform. Student performers include John Principio, Mike Kelley, and Bob Shea from Loyola and Linda Del Umno from Mount Saint Agnes.

Admission is one dollar and the show is open to the public.

phony performance. These pieces are the Concertino No. 1 for piano and winds and the Piano Concerto No. 1 for piano and orchestra.

The Baltimore Symphony, conducted by Elyakum Shapiro, will present the pieces for the first time, accompanied by the Reverend Leslie J. Schnierer, S. J. as the featured soloist.

Whatever profits are made from the musical presentation will be used "for teachers' salaries and student aid," according to Fr. Daniel McGuire, S. J., Director of the Office of Development, who is in charge of the event. The primary purpose of the program, however, according to Fr. McGuire, to illustrate to the city of Baltimore the concern of Loyola for the advancement of the "cultural atmosphere of the whole community". Because of these important reasons for the symphony, President Sellinger has given his wholehearted support to the project.

The Office of Development is in the process of sending out six

"Wait Until Dark" Combines Suspense and Coincidence

by Kim Doyle

It's always a pleasure to be scared, that's why grade "B" horror flicks do such a resounding business. Yet, no picture since Hitchcock's *Psycho* can match *Wait Until Dark* for fright-producing capacity.

Add to this terror aspect good acting, a fine—though at times implausible—script, and a ghoulishly cool psychotic killer, and you have all the ingredients for a first-rate evening of suspense-filled movie entertainment.

A movie-goer attending *Wait Until Dark* and expecting the story to hang logically together would do it an injustice. For example, its multiple chains of coincidence are just too long.

What are the odds that a herion runner would give a dope-filled doll at Kennedy International to a commercial photographer who just happens to be married to a recently blinded girl? The odds are, no doubt, relatively great. But, it could happen, and that "chance-ness" is truly the stuff of terror.

So, let's just be scared. Audrey Hepburn is the blind girl and—for once—she rises above her usual mediocre performance. As a matter of fact, she's almost right for the part. She and her husband are in possession of the herion-filled doll, although they are not aware

it is dope-laden, or, for that matter, where it is. They've misplaced it somewhere.

Anyway, Alan Arkin, heroin king and deadly killer, wants the doll back. He enlists the aid of two confidence men who attempt to dupe the blind girl into thinking the doll must be recovered if she is to save her husband from a murder charge.

However, the crooked threesome had not reckoned with Audrey's cunning. She quickly deduces their ploy and decides that nothing will make her give the doll back. For, she has realized that somehow it will cause evil, and so she resigns herself to a tense wait for her would-be murderer.

All this analysis spoils the picture, for it is never dull. The plot leads illogically but suspensefully up to its startling conclusion. During the last eight minutes I jumped higher off my seat than I had since the decayed body was discovered in Anthony Perkins's cellar.

Alan Arkin once again proves that along with Jack Lemmon and Rod Steiger he possesses the finest American acting talent on stage and screen today. He's just too much, and so is *Wait Until Dark*.

Wait Until Dark is currently showing at the Charles Theatre.

Reischauer Will Address Southeast Asia Conference

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, University Professor of History at Harvard University and former United States Ambassador to Japan, will speak at a one-day School of International Politics to be held on Saturday, March 2 at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Western High School complex.

The conference, which is under the joint sponsorship of the League of Women Voters of Maryland and *The Sun*, will bring together distinguished authorities on Southeast Asia and newspaper correspondents to analyze the "Dynamics of United States Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia."

In the morning session Dr. John Lydgate of the Department of Asian History of Georgetown University will discuss "The Realities of Power in Southeast Asia." Mr. Henry D. Owen, Chairman of the Policy Planning Council of the Department of State, will speak on "Implications of Change of United States Policy in Southeast Asia."

A panel, moderated by Dr. William L. Neumann, Professor of History at Goucher College, will continue the discussion. Participants will include Dr. Hans Mair of Loyola College; James S. Keat, former New Delhi bureau chief of *The Sun*; and Joseph R. L. Sterne, assistant Washington Bureau Chief of *The Sun*. An opportunity for further analysis will be provided when the conference then divides into smaller seminar groups.

In the afternoon session, Dr. Reischauer will discuss the future of the United States' relationships with the countries of Southeast Asia. Following Dr. Reischauer's talk, he will be interviewed by a group of journalists.

Also included in the program will be a brief performance by an Indonesian dance group.

The program is scheduled from 9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Admission is by advance registration and a \$3.00 charge for adults and \$1.50 for students includes lunch. Registration may be made by applying in person at the office of *The Sun* or the office of the League of Women Voters of Baltimore City, or by a written request for a registration form, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to: School of International Politics, 7501 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21208.

Coming Events

February 28—Films: "Teaching as a Career," Ruzicka Hall, 11 A. M.

February 29—Sociology Forum, "The Berkeley Revolt and Student Participation," Ruxton Towers Apartments, 8 P. M.

March 2—Folk Festival, Cohn Hall 8 P. M., \$1.00.

March 6—Lecture: "An Evaluation of Current Revision in Communist China," Dr. Chau, Ruzicka Hall, 11 A. M.

March 9—Prohibition Daze Dance, Brenda and the Sentries, 9-1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Decision

To the Editor:

We doubt that the average Loyola College student finds the coat and tie regulation, in itself, anything more than a minor inconvenience. Even at that we may have overstated the importance of the issue. But it would seem that, as members of the faculty, it is our duty to reflect upon this situation in a larger context.

The goal of a Catholic liberal arts college should be, in our opinion, to provide an atmosphere within which the students can learn to exercise leadership and initiative, assuming that the spirit is willing and the flesh not too weak. College, therefore, is not merely an accumulation of credit hours, but an experience, involving active participation by students on their chosen issues. Within this perspective, it would seem that issues are not necessarily decided when the position of those in authority is made known. When those in authority oppose a consensus of student opinion, the issue has simply been delineated, not decided. At the risk of using an exaggerated metaphor, the battle lines have only been drawn; the battle is yet to come.

Consequently, we were somewhat disappointed at the tenor of the February 16th Town Hall meeting. While it was worthwhile to hear a clear statement of the administration's position concerning any change in the coat and tie regulation (we might add that we respect this position), we were distressed that this statement appeared to rule any further discussion of the matter out of order. And we were even more distressed that the students, who may have a consensus on this issue, seemed to accept the statement as terminating discussion. We would suggest that, at this point, the students should have seen the real issue; it is not the trivial matter of a coat and tie regulation, but the more basic question: Should the articulation of student consensus be a major factor in policy-making at Loyola College? If our understanding of the administration's attitude is correct, it is here that all discussion should have begun, and it should not have ceased until the problem was resolved, or at the very least the issue confronted. But the administration's attitude seemed to ignore this fundamental issue and, unfortunately, the student body appeared to accept this attitude with a docility which would have done honor to a lamb.

If our notion of the goal of a Catholic liberal arts college is correct, then any issue raised by one group in the college is an issue for the whole college, be it the failure of the blood drive, student irresponsibility in evaluating teachers, or the continuation of the coat and tie regulation. Otherwise, why have Town Hall meetings at all, since bulletin boards can provide information and lunch hours can be used to let off steam?

No segment of the college should close off discussion of issues presented by other segments, either through apathy or the exercise of authority. In short, we must listen to each other if we wish to talk with one another. For a house divided against itself cannot stand.

We do not presume to know whether the students wish to bother with the coat and tie regulation, but we do know that someone

must concern himself with the more basic question: What should be the relation between the student body and the administration when it comes to decisions on policy at Loyola College?

Stephen J. McClure, S.J.
Joseph D. Varese

Expendable

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey
Selective Service Director
Pentagon
Washington, D. C.
General:

Thank you for declaring that I am not "essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest." I am a college student with an "A" average, president of my class, and looking forward to a career in college teaching with the hope that in some small way I might prevent us from future blunders which involve the death and maiming of over one-hundred-fifty-thousand American men. However, my fields of study are Philosophy and English Literature; and thus, you see, I am expendable food for powder.

I agree with you sir, that we need exempt only those trained in medicine. Then we will have a perfectly symbiotic society composed of military automatons to receive the shrapnel and physicians to pull it out. Philosophers and literateurs are not productive anyway, right?

Yet remember, sir, that those who pursue the humanities are men of passion. We go after what we see as right with the fiery fury of Michael's unleashed sword. Are you really sure you want to train us to competently control your war machines?

In closing, sir, I would like to declare you are "not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest." Until you cultivate at least a meager knowledge of the humanities, you will continue to be duped by the fallacious rationalizations of the Capital's most isolated and nefarious chauvinists.

"We must now learn with pity to dispense

For policy sits above conscience."
Timon of Athens, III, ii 91-92.
(by Shakespeare, if you care).

Very truly yours,

David L. Townsend
Loyola College
Class of '69

Andrea Doria

To the Editor:

In lieu of the coat and tie tantrum and the usual masturbatory mudslinging at the student government, please examine the medium and message that are propelling us full gallop toward the robust vitality, wit, intelligence, imagination and sophistication of a Wrigley commercial.

The body of knowledge in transit to us seems to have had all of its blood stolen, an acreate of force fed-facts artlessly packaged in oratorical ether by faculty members whose attitude makes student apathy look, in comparison, as lethargic as a life vest concession on the Andrea Doria.

It appears that most instructors regard undergrads as purely amateur human beings, incapable of feeling, let alone scholarship before the glut of alphabet behind their names. If a Ph.D. is above taking a standard methods course, then what good are his smarts to

us, how capable can he be to communicate?

There is no latitude present for any individual, independent scholarship whatsoever. And this is taking place in an area of education where instead of finding himself, the student is dehumanized with about as much chance to be outstanding as is any particular corn flake. All challenge is cauterized. . . .

There is already much neutralized humanity underfoot in the world to be added to by any more know-nothing graduates with unearned diplomas. I have a great reverence for what enters my noggin, and I dislike the thought of putting it through an enema of watered down truths, sapped and abridged for general patronage like a Disney version of the lynching of Christ starring Donald Duck. Please don't continue making a sow's ear out of a potential silk purse.

Jim Beek '71

Reply

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 12 issue of the GREYHOUND there appeared an article by Ed Fishel in which he discussed student responsibility and student freedom.

The Administration often seems to be saying that the students must demonstrate responsibility before they should be given privileges. In short, the students are not ready yet, have not yet earned those privileges. As was known by those who read his article prior to its publication, Ed was arguing that the converse was true. He first stated that he majority of the students *were responsible*. But he also argued that *if* the administration were correct, that the reason many students may be immature would probably be attributed to the parochial background of most of the students, in which less emphasis is placed on individual initiative and responsibility. In short, Ed was saying that if the Administration assertion were true, it would only be true because of a lack of emphasis on individual freedom which is required to foster responsibility. Ed was saying that responsibility is developed from freedom and that freedom is the source and not reward of maturity.

What happened to this article? First, partly because of a headline written by a *Greyhound* staff member and not Mr. Fishel, the article was highlighted as an attack on students from parochial schools. Although an objective reading of the text would not support this, many students reading in light of the headline may have been misled. In addition there is a large number of students who groan at anything that Ed writes.

As a rule, Ed's articles are well written, stress logical points, and serve a good purpose. But there are many students, who while always complaining that nothing is ever done, are generally unwilling to give up their own time to any meaningful extent. These are the students who also look on Ed as a gloryhound and whatever Ed writes, they comfort themselves by calling it self-praise. It also must help them to forget their own apathy.

This type of reaction can almost be expected. However there appeared in last week's *Greyhound*

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Hounds' Bitch

The Decision Maker

by Dave Townsend

At last Wednesday's Town Hall Meeting, Fr. Sellinger laid down the law. The "coat and tie" dress code for the boys at Loyola became an official dictate from the highest authority on campus—the office of the President. Fr. Sellinger chastized the Student Government and the Student Body for continuing to demand some change in what the President sees as only an insignificant question of apparel.

But the coat and tie ruling is only a surface phenomenon, and the most obvious one, of the real problem which faces the college. That problem has been plainly established at Loyola.

Ready to Negotiate

The President has informed us that he will "discuss" the dress code, but that any "discussion" must be short because the question is already decided.

We ask, how can there be any dialogue between the President

and the student leaders on the matter of college policy—represented by the "coat and tie" dress code?

A modern college can not justify its operation on *De Patriarcha*. The President has made it impossible to continue dialogue by closing all dialogue himself. As Mrs. Ambromaitis has so often and judiciously reminded us, responsible adults do not sit on the sidelines and grumble.

Re-open Dialogue

Therefore we realize that we must continue to raise the issue of dress restrictions until such restrictions are either removed or satisfactorily explained. It is suggested that the President's office immediately re-open dialogue on this matter.

If the matter remains closed by the President, then it will seem that the policies of this college regarding student affairs are to be set by decree.

"Jungle Rot"

by Gerry Blair

Is our generation so apathetic and halfhearted that we will let one man get away with calling the music and beat of our generation, "jungle music."

When Mr. Hartley coined the phrase in his informative article in your February 20 issue, few students actually thought that this was the phrase used by the Dean of Men. But at the Town Hall Meeting of Friday, February 16th, the Dean again used the term "jungle" in describing our music.

However, what is worse than his ignorant appraisal was the apathy displayed by the student body who received it. Some of the faculty took it as a slight joke or sarcastic jibe at the students.

Even a few students could be seen smiling or laughing at the jest of the Dean. But, for me and for others, I noticed that it was received with surprise if not disbelief.

What was even more annoying was the fact that during the same meeting a member of the faculty scolded the "boys" of Loyola for the manner in which they were directing questions to the faculty. How else should the students pose their questions to someone who replies with "slight jokes" and "light jibes."

Further in his argument, the

Dean said that the cafeteria was no longer a cafeteria for the students, but a dining hall for the residents. How long has the student body been divided into dorm students and day students.

When the Dean was asked why the students could not decide what music they wanted to hear, the dorm students were considered to be part of those students, not a separate unit.

He later stated that if a workable system could be formulated, he would not mind trying it out. What could be more workable than a jukebox that can be plugged or unplugged? As far as student choice is concerned, what could be better than a juke box with selections from the jazz, pop, and classical fields, from which the students might choose.

If the dorm students were bothered by the music, the juke box could be unplugged during the hours that the cafeteria is used as a dining hall. If this is not workable, why couldn't the school allot the students some unused space the same way it did for the faculty and alumni in converting the basement of Millbrook House into the Rathskellar. Why not give us a place where we can hear our "jungle music" rather than the "dentist office" or "supermarket" music we presently hear.



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Richard M. Kovalchick and Thomas G. Webner.....Co-Editors-in-Chief
Features Editor.....Al Sybert
News Editor.....Henry Bogdan
Sports Editor.....Mike Tanczyn
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Photography.....Frank Wolff
Asst. Editorial Ed.....Dwight Whitt
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Hounds End Disappointing Season With Strong Win At Homewood

By virtue of two overtime victories over Washington College and Johns Hopkins, the Hounds ended the season on a winning note. The Hounds captured six of their last ten games to raise their final record to 8-17. With their elimination from the Mason-Dixon tournament, the Hounds have nothing to look forward to but next year.

Saturday, February 17 at Evergreen, the basketballers overcame

a surprisingly stubborn Washington College team to win in overtime 86-84. The Sho'men with the addition of 6 ft. 2 in. forward Bob Koepke, a transfer student from the University of Maryland, showed the Hounds that they can be tough despite their last-place conference standing. Koepke scored 34 points but Jim Blaney matched his effort with 35 of his own to lead the Hounds. Bobby Connor added 20 points in a good effort

but it was Farrell Fenzel who provided the margin of victory by making a three point play with 10 seconds left to down the visitors.

American University provided strong competition, although playing without 7 ft. 1 in. Art Beatty. They defeated the scrappy Loyola quint whose homecourt record ended at 4-7. The Hounds, who tightened the contest by pulling within 4 points at 63-59 with 1:48 remaining were forced to foul in an effort to get possession of the ball. The Hounds watched helplessly as the Eagles canned what proved fatal foul shots for a 74-66 victory. Jumping Jack Gordon Stiles gave A. U. a decided edge by pulling down 27 rebounds while teammate Jim Hill scored 23 points. Farrell Fenzel and Bobby Connor scored 17 and 16 points respectively to lead the Hounds.

At Homewood, last Wednesday, against Johns Hopkins the Hounds ended their long season on a winning note by downing the Bluejays 83-75 in overtime. The Hounds were again led by Soph Farrell Fenzel who scored 19 points, one of five Loyolans in double figures. D. J. Klaes crammed 8 of his points in the overtime period to personally stop the Jays. The Hounds led for most of the game but were forced into overtime when Jim Blaney's "last shot" was missed at the buzzer. Then Mr. Klaes went to work, sinking 3 from the field and 2 from the charity stripe as the Bluejays were unable to halt the win-hungry Hounds, who avenged an earlier loss to Hopkins.

Matmen Double Winners

Despite a myriad of lodging and traveling inconveniences, Loyola's grapplers emerged from last weekend's Southern trip with victories over Washington & Lee (30-8) and Hampton-Sydney (24-13). Pointing toward the Mason-Dixon Tournament, the Hounds unleashed an awesome show of power last weekend.

Loyola captured 8 of 9 wrestled matches to soundly thrash Washington & Lee. Frosh standout Chuck Shelsby decisioned his opponent 4-0 in the 123 lb. class. Joel Sweren convincingly muscled Hendrikson for an 8-3 Hound victory. Leif Evans sparked the team with a first period fall over the General's John Ross. After Bob Bailey fell 2-1 in the 160 lb. class, the Hound Heavyweights powered to victory in four straight matches. Jim Hemler bettered Clark, 4-1. Other victories were registered by Bo Pries 3-2, Dick McAllister by

12-4, and Bick Culler by a pin in 1:52.

The next morning found the victorious Hounds at Hampton-Sydney for an afternoon match. Chuck Shelsby and Jim Hemler fashioned falls in the times of 3:35 and 3:55 respectively. Joel Sweren and Leif Evans each won again by convincing scores. Dick McAllister managed a tie 2-2.

The highlights of the match by far were the matches of Bo Pries and Bick Culler. Bick Culler had five takedowns in his exciting match while Bick Culler made his strong rush in the third period to win 14-3.

Now sporting a 6-2-1 record, the wrasslers are looking past the American U. match to the upcoming tournament. Those expected to gain the highest seedings are Bick Culler (9-0), Dick McAllister (7-1-1), and Jim Hemler (8-1), as well as Bo Pries (7-2), Joel Sweren (6-3) and Chuck Shelsby (7-1-1).

The Week After

by Mike Tanczyn

Why are hoopsters alone given the big "ride?" Does basketball deserve the high position it now enjoys. I would like to know.

Hound courtmen receive a substantially larger number of full scholarships plus room, board, and other niceties than athletes of any other varsity sport. I realize that this sport alone brings in gate revenue. I am also aware of the fact that not every Hound varsity basketball player gets a full "ride."

I am questioning the wisdom of the Athletic Department's system of budgetary spoils allocation. It must be discouraging to members of Championship teams as well as other sports teams to see higher price value accorded the basketballers for their effort. Just because basketball pays its way does not mean that basketball players are making a bigger effort for Loyola College.

Scholarships for athletes in need of financial aid are praise-worthy. The system of their allocation leaves something to be desired.

Games Fiercely Contested As Hoop Field Narrows

Rugged competition continued in the IBL on Wednesday, February 21, as the Soph's Anybody downed the Senior Comets, and the Glooms triumphed over the Hawks. The experienced Comets dropped to the loser's ranks when they lost to the Anybody 35-28. Mike Dooley and Jim Scully led the victors with 10 and 9 points while Jack Belz was high man for the game with 17 points.

In the other action, a Senior team won as the leaping Glooms jumped over the Frosh Hawks 49-38. The Glooms Rich DeVaughn and the Hawks Cusson shared

scoring honors with 13 markers apiece.

Avid basketball fans saw the Pier Six Brawlers docked by the Tuckers 30-15. The Brawlers would have won had fouls been points with their total of 22 fouls. Barret was high for the Brawlers with 7 points while McAllister led the Tuckers with 8 points. In a winners bracket tilt, the Eric VII's faced and fell to the Pelehubs 51-31. Pacing the Pelehubs were Bob Gaare, Ed Latchford, and Greg Handler in what proved an easy game.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - Continued

Reply . . .

(Continued from page 3)

a letter from a person who is as a rule a cut above the average student. For this person, a poorly phrased headline or lack of intelligent analysis offers no excuse. We are left to wonder why this person acidly attacked, as an assault on the products of parochial high-schools, the same article that Fr. Byron termed constructive and well thought-out at the Town Hall.

Logic?

We are writing this letter to express disappointment in both that letter and its writer. The letter itself betrayed a lack of serious thought and point by point analysis here would be superfluous. Its author throws around terms like logic without exhibiting any at all; it abounds in accusations of a personal nature, as its author must feel that reasoned criticism would not satisfy the biased readers to whom it was obviously directed.

Compliments

Ed, in his article, stated that the students of Loyola were responsible enough to work together in large numbers to produce a

Homecoming and a 74-Hour Football Game. For thus complimenting other students, Ed, who in no way at any time took credit for all that he did, is sarcastically and viciously attacked by a responsible member of the student government. The nature of the attack is the most disappointing aspect of a sorry escapade. We are saddened to see an otherwise responsible student leader relying on an extensive exercise of low sarcasm which must indulge in knowingly false and cheap accusations to make a pretense to humor. We feel that the possible motives for which this person chose to entertain at another's expense are irreconcilable with the high level of his previous performance.

We have heretofore taken great pleasure in the friendship of both of the gentlemen involved. We feel that in this instance we must express ourselves, while we admit that we regret having to do so.

Henry Bogdan '69
Jim Brennan '69

New Issue?

To the Editor:

The administration's policy towards coats and ties as proper classroom dress is certainly an old topic, but most assuredly, it is not a new "issue." At a recent

Town Hall Meeting, the question of a possible flexible dress code once again arose.

After the Dean of Men had thoroughly mishandled the question and was floundering in a rising sea of his own confusing words, the President of the college seemed to come to Father Bourbon's rescue. I say, "seemed to come to the rescue" because I believe that Father Sellinger, who is usually adept at handling sticky situations, also mishandled this one.

He rushed forward and took over the microphone and spoke in a frank and determined voice saying that "he was the President of this college and that this rule was his, alone! And, since he wanted this rule, it was to remain that way as long as he was President."

If he had stopped here, it would have been bad enough; but he added that "there would be no further discussion of such a minor issue, that's the way it is and that's the way it will be." So, after he withdrew, there was indeed no more discussion. But, I can assure anyone and everyone that there will be discussion—and more!

The fact of the matter is that this is not a "minor issue." Nor is it an issue arising from mean-

ingless gripes of a minority. The topic of coats and ties may indeed be a small topic, but the actual issue has just arisen!

An issue must by its nature involve some sort of conflict of the parties involved. So, until the administration made its firm stand, this was no issue. But now, the issue is clear; can the administration take such a stand on a topic of general student concern because it wants it to be that way, without the student body taking just as firm a stand? I doubt it.

For anyone who was present at this meeting, the remark about there being "no further discussion" of this trivial issue, sticks as a bone in the throat. Everyone including students, is endowed with certain freedoms among which should be the freedom of responsibility.

Of what is the administration afraid? Could it be the view of others who see the student and associate him with the school? These people don't pay tuition. Could it be the alumni or donors to the school? Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame, Fordham and countless other good schools have not run out of endowments because their students don't wear coats and ties.

As students, we are not de-

manding to run naked through the campus. Nor are we demanding to wear gym shorts and T-shirts. All that we are demanding is the right to determine for ourselves how we can dress best as gentlemen.

It would be much better for everyone, if the administration turned these rights over to the students, rather than for these students to take them. We are not asking for privileges or favors, for these can be readily abused. We are demanding rights, and these will never be abused.

In the words of one of our learned faculty. "Every student *should* have the *right* to wear a coat and tie to class!" Give us that right, and we'll prove better men for it.

Gerry Blair '70

Mixer Friday

The Association of Student Organizations will hold the 5th mixer of the year on Friday, March 1st from 9-12 P. M. in the Gym. Music will be provided by "The Intrigues". Admission will be \$.75; I. D. cards will be required.